Every Chicagoan hears the magic word with intense pleasure; never mind about the smoke that lies low, the wind that whisties, the slippery pavements, the blind-ing snow-it's Chicago,

Your pilgrimage leads to the big stone building where Marshall Field built his hundred millions. A young man, James Simpson, sits in the older man's place. You say to him: "Don't fail to buy that Cornelius Vanderbilt house at Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue; it's the most valuable piece of real estate in the world ecause of its marvelous possibili-

You can go no further. The Chicago business man is on his feet. "Hold on, you're wrong. The most valuable piece of real estate in the world now and in the future is at the corner of State and Madison, right in this city. The world's greatest future is right here. We can do here for fifty or a hundred millions what you couldn't do in New York, Paris or London for twenty times the money, and we will do it.

"This city, Chicago, will pass New York and London in size as a mere matter of course. It will eclipse Paris in artistic beauty, and it is going to do these things in a hurry. We have the friendliest feeling for New York city, which will be known in years to come as the 'Eastern gateway to Chicago.' We'll have a Southern gateway on the Gulf, admitting ships that will reach our docks by

"The Golden Gate is Chicago's western door. This is the natural center of the United States and of the world. And I tell you the day is not far off when this country and the whole world will come here, not for business merely, but for pleasure, as the world's great

"I read what you wrote about the convention of Hearst executives, the size of Mr. Hearst's New York papers and all the rest of But Mr. Hearst's best and most valuable papers are right here in Chicago. I don't believe that Mr. Hearst himself realizes what it is to have such papers. as he has in this city. Of all his properties the Chicago papers are the crown jewels."

Thus talks every earnest. Chi-. cago citizen. To him Lake Michigan is better than any Mediterranean, Illinois is the Garden of Eden, and Chicago is the choice spot where the Tree of Knowledge. grows. He doesn't hear the East a-calling and he doesn't go West He stays where he is, builds one "fine home," tears down, builds another one bigger and finer, assoon as he can afford it, and pities all outside of Chicago, as the Turk

used to pity the Giaour. He doesn't doubt that Chicago destined to reach from Gary

That is why Chicago grows and thrives as it does. That is why, in all probability, Chicago will be the greatest city in the world, and the corner of State and Madison continue to be the greatest corner in the world.

If you have faith you can move mountains. And the Chicago man has faith enough in Chicago to move the Himalayas, Rocky Mountains, Andes and Alps, all piled into one.

If all the citizens in all the cities in America felt as Chicago men feel, reconstruction wouldn't take long, and the world outside of America wouldn't have much

New York, especially, needs the Chicago spirit.

Henry Ford puts material success in five words, "To make money, make quantity."

Quantity means profit. It also means, with the right inspiration and the right control, lower prices for the consumer. Nothing is more stupid than attempting by law to limit the size of an enterprise or an organization.

The bigger the better. For bigness, when it is honest, means cheapness. Encourage men and organiza-

tions to develop to the utmost, then regulate them, their prices and their profits. Whoever thinks the public can be served by compelling ten or a thousand little incompetents to indulge in wasteful competition is a fool in po-litical economy. The postoffice is cheap and carries letters for two cents because it is an absolute monopoly, able to concentrate on without the worry of ompetition.

What Ford says, "To make oney, make quantity," applies sutside of industry. Nature relies apon quantity production for the security of the various species. The shad lays forty thousand eggs or more, the cabbage louse is so prolific that its possibilities of reproduction, if utilized to the . could create a living ball as dg as this earth in two or three

WEATHER:

or rais. Temperature at S a. m., 21 degrees.

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Four Slain and House Dynamited; Girl's Alleged Betrayer Is Jailed

S. MARINES IN BATTLE WITH BANDIT ARMY OF 300 IN

JENKINS HELD

Carranzistas Arrest Bandit for Abduction of American Consular Agent at Puebla.

Subcommittee Declines Proposal of Mexican Government. New Witnesses Heard.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16.-Ciprirebel gang that is accused of kid- Tabor cellar. That was in 1916. Mexican authorities, according to where they had gone after Maude's information received from that city death.

"voluntarily abducted himself," and nia and found mother alone in Law-"voluntarily abducted himself," and ton, Mich. She was in poor health, that, when he was being taken by and told me she did not expect to live Cordoba to the mountains near long. She said she had something to Puebla, he requested that the party tell me and to show me. proceed by unfrequented roads so that he would not meet any one who would recognize him.

MEXICO HEARINGS HERE TO RESUME ON MONDAY Reginald De Koven, Dean

Hearings on the Mexican situation will be resumed here by the Senate subcommittee on Mexican affairs Monday, according to announcement made today at the office of Senator Fall, chairman of the committee.

During Senator Fall's absence on the border, where the committee also is holding hearings, the committee is represented in Washington by coun-

BRITISH OFFICERS ON WAY Father of "Robin Hood" Once TO BALL ARE ATTACKED

Occupants of Auto Drive Off Armed Men Alleged to Have Been

DUBLIN, Jan. 16 .- Armed men, aleged to have been Sinn Feiners, attacked a party of guests motoring to a ball given by Major Persse at Loughrea, twenty-one miles southeast of Galway, Tuesday night, according

to reports here. Army officers in the party repelled in New York. She was immediately the attackers after a revolver battle, apprised of her husband's death. The composer was fifty-nine years old. He recently came to Chicago to the report says.

The campaign against the government order prohibiting use of auto-mobiles without a special permit has opera, "Rip Van Winkle." caused much trouble in the south and

Drivers have refused to apply fo permits, and their association has banned the use of motor cars throughout the country. Machines have been held up by masked and armed bands. Many garages have been entered and machines destroyed.

1920 Model Automobiles

to the show itself.

As Exhibited at the New York Auto Show.

See them in the Automotive Section of next Saturday's TIMES. Next thing to a trip

These photographic reproductions will be published in this newspaper by special arrangement with Motor Life.

Up-to-date, as usual, the Automotive Section of THE TIMES is the first paper to publish these interesting pictures for the benefit of the Washington public.

Mother of Maude Tabor To Be Put On Trial For Chloroforming Daughter

PAW PAW, Mich., Jan. 16 .- Mrs. Sarah Tabor, eighty years old, will be brought to trial for the slaying of her daughter Maud, it was said by the authorities here HE DISPUTES ALLEGATIONS today following the confession of the aged woman's son, FACED TRIAL FOR ASSAULT FRENCHMAN IS PRESIDENT Walter O. Tabor, that his mother killed her daughter because she "didn't want Maud's baby to be born."

Would Have Been An Heir.

of American Light Opera

The birth of the child, according to | buried her the best she could in the another heir to the Tabor estate, Tabor's confession, would have made which was valued at \$40,000. An overdose of chlorform was adminano Mendez, righthand man of istered and the boy then put into an Federico Cordoba, leader of the iron-bound trunk and secreted in the More than three years later, it was naping William O. Jenkins, Uhited found by Mrs. Florence Critchlow, and States consular agent at Puebla, other member of the Tabor family. has been arrested at Puebla by the and Mrs. Sarah Tabor and Walter

today.

Mendez was said by efficials to day of August, 1916. Mother informed made a statement to the police, saying that Mr. Jenkins

"In first I knew about Mad's death," said Tabor, "was on the 15th day of August, 1916. Mother informed me that Maud had died at Colorado Springs of asthma.

"In 1917 I came home from Califorme and found me that Maud had died at Colorado Springs of asthma.

Showed Relatives Body. She then told me Maud died on the first day of May, 1916, in Lawton, the woman's death, will soon be re-

Conspicous in D. C.

Social Circles.

CHTCAGO, Jan. 16 .- Reginald De

Koven, the noted American composer,

fied in Chicago early today. Death

ame suddenly while he was visiting

Mr. De Koven was stricken at the

nome of Mrs. Joseph Fish, on South

Shore Drive, where he had gone after

the opera with a number of friends.

He apparently was in the best of

Mrs. De Koven is visiting friends

Most Prolific Composer.

Henry Louis Reginald De Koven

was undoubtedly the most prolific

Many of his most brilliant years in

music he spent in Washington, where

he was conspicuous in social as well

His fame rests upon a delightful

series of romantic operas, which in-

clude "Robin Hood," "Rob Roy," and

"Maid Marian," most of them being

produced by the Bostonians, a light

opera troupe which reached interna-

De Koven was born in Middle-

town, Conn., in 1859, and when eleven

years of age was taken to England

by his parents. He was graduated

from Oxford in 1879, and then began

his serious study of music. He went

to Germany to study under Speidel,

Lebert, and Pruckner, and followed

with courses in light opera composi-

tion under Genee, von Suppe, and

in 1882, at first living in Chicago.

The following year he married Miss

Anna Farwell, daughter of Charles B.

Farwell, later United States Senator

"Robin Hood" Big Hit.

himself in the technic of comic opera,

and in 1891 he was rewarded with the

De Koven worked hard perfecting

He returned to the United States

composer of romantic light opera in

the United States.

as in artistic circles.

tional renown.

He died within a short time.

cellar.

"She then took me down in the cellar and showed me where she was, and I put more dirt over the box. Mother made me promise never to tell any one, and I never did till now.
"Mother told me the only relief Maud could get was by chloroform,

that Maud fell asleep and never woke t more securely with rope,

"Mother Was Sorry." "Mother told me she was sorry she had given Maud chloroform, and that f she had it to do over again she

would not do it." In a supplementary statement Tabor said his mother had told him she gave her daughter chloroform to prevent the birth of the child, who would figure in the estate.

Joseph Virgo, the secret husband of Maude Tabor, who has been held from pre-child birth, and that in or- leased from custody, it was said toder to protect her good name she had day.

REGINALD DE KOVEN.

Prince of Wales Theater in London

The instantaneous hit of this Ameri-

can opera in London was followed by

an even greater hit in the United

States, when in 1892 the Bostonians

ecognized as the classic American

ight opera, and it has never been dis

placed in the affections of the public

The Bostonians played it practically

e Kov , works were "The Begum,"

Once Lived Here.

He lived in Washington at the

Meigs, 1239 Vermont avenue, for six

ontinuously for twenty years, or

placed it in their repertoire.
"Robin Hood" from the first was

Slaying Girl, Their Child, and Two Others.

Sister of Baby's Mother Watch- Leon Bourgeois Gets Office Ined Deaths From Attic Hiding Place.

ARMORY, Miss., Jan. 16 .- Four PARIS, Jan. 16 .- The League of persons were slain here last night. Nations became a reality today. and she poured more on a cloth over her face than she intended to, and

farmer, is in jail under heavy guard Nations and president of at Aberdeen, Miss., charged with the French senate, presided.

The dead are: farmer, residing three miles from for foreign affairs.

LEONARD MILLER, sixteen, his MISS FANNIE GREEN MIL-

LER, eighteen, his daughter. Claim Marsh Is Father.

The baby is alleged to have been the child of Charles Marshall, the acthe Miller girl from testifying against him in a criminal assault case is given by the authorities as the mo-

ve of ehe crime. Marshall was under bond on a charge of assaulting the Miller girl about eighteen months ago. Following the alleged assault, Miss Miller's bab was born, Marshall was to have gone to trial next month, and Miss Miller would have been the State's chief Writers, Dies in Chicago witness against him. Authorities al-lege he deliberately set out to saly the entire Miller family in order to prevent the prosecution of the assault

Young Girl Escaped.

Pearl Miller, thirteen, was the only member of the family to escape. She saw the tragedy and her story resultd in Marshall's arrest. About 7 o'clock last night, she says everal dogs in the yard began bark ing. Leonard Miller opened the door to investigate. His father picked up a shotgun and followed. They circled the house, but found nothing sus-

picious. The father and son had just re entered the front hall, when two shots rang out in quick success. Both men fell dead on the floor of the hall. A second later a dynamite explosion rocked the house, tearing away

a large part of the kitchen. Clubbed Baby To Death.

Pearl Miller, terrified, ran to the attic. Her sister, Fannie Green Mil-ler, ran into the hall, clasping the baby to her. A third shot was fired and the sister fell dead near the bodies of her father and brother. The baby crawled from her arms and began creeping around the floor.
Then Marshall entered, according to Pearl Miller, saw the baby, and clubbed it to death with the butt end

Pearl Miller was loking down from the attic and watched him, too terri-

production of "Robin Hood" at the PASTOR'S SON ADMITS THAT HE STOLE LIQUOR

With Companion, Looted Residence and Sold Beverages for \$820, He Says.

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 16,-Charged with robbing the residence if the o ganization disbanded. Other of Martin M. Schulz, a wealthy resident of Dublin road, here, of liquor "Foxy Quiller," "The Highwayman," valued at \$2,400, Ernst Troost, son of 'Red Feather" and others of a more the Rev. Jacob Troost, pastor of the recent vintage. De Koven never du-plicated his "Robin Hood" success, al-North Cos Cob Methodist Protestant Church, and Frederick Stork are be hough he shared with Victor Herbert ing held by the police. the distinction of being the leading light opera composer of America for Richard Stork, father of young

Stork, is under arrest in Port Chester. Troost and the elder Stork have admitted their guilt. According to their story, they en handsome old residence of General

tered the Schulz residence the latter part of December, took the beverages in Troost's automobile to Port Chesfrom 1902 to 1908. His wife is ter and sold four cases of Scotch the country. In of wealth and of literary whiskey and three cases of chan-except that is (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.) pagne to a saloon keeper for \$820.

SHOOTS 3 AND LEAGUE BORN CLUBS INFANT WITHOUT U. S.

Alleged Betrayer Charged With Nine Nations Are Represented At Opening Session Held In Paris Today.

tended for Wilson-Next Meeting in London.

Three of the victims were shot, one Its first session convened at was clubbed to death. Their home 10:35 a. m., in the famous "Clock was dynamited and their bodies Room" of the French foreign office. Leon Bourgeois, president of Charles Marshall, a neighboring the French Society for a League of

Bourgeois delivered the opening address, followed by Earl Curson ROBERT MILLER, forty-five, of Great Britain, secretary of state

Bourgeois Elected President. Bourgeois was elected permaent president at the conclusion of the first session, which adjourned at

11:50 a. m.

"The League of Nations has been allotted several distinct in his President Bourgeois said, "First is practical pering address. execution of the clause of the treaty arganization international egulation of economic and social ife that will form the foundations for the new era now opening. Finally there is the international regu-

seace toward which already much has been accomplished. Refering to the failure of the Inited States to accept the league, Bourgeois said:

neeting and inauguration createst of international institutions fallen to President

Hope U. S. Will Join Soon.

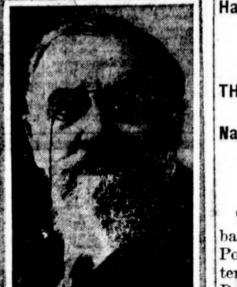
EON BOURGEOIS, who presided today at the first meeting of the League of Nations and who was chosen permanent president of the

Immediately after the session con vened Bourgeois

welfare of the workers and social 3 to 2 by a party division.

"The task of presiding at this

We respect the reasons which procedure contemplated by the comstill delay the decision of our Washngton friends, but we express hope hese soon will be overcome and a (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)



HEAR SIMS BEFORE

An attempt by Democratic Sena tors to prevent Admiral Sims from testifying ahead of Secretary Daniels in the Senate Naval Affairs subcom of Versailles. Then the constitution mittee's investigation of naval awards failed when hearings opened today. Charging that it would be "discour teous" to Daniels to hear a subordinate first, Senator Pittman of Ne vada. Democrat, moved that Daniels lation of labor conditions to insure be called. The motion was rejected Admiral Sims sat calmly through 30-minute wrangle over whether

he should be permitted to testify Second Effort Also Fails. A second effort in behalf of Daniels also failed when the subcommittee voted down a motion to hear Daniels immediately after Sims testified. "We ought to conduct this hearing with at least police court justice Pittman declared, protesting against

mittee. "A man who lost in battle should not receive a special award due those (Continued on Page 5, Column 2.)

Democratic Attempt to Call Secreate Quiz Fails.

U. S. Crooks Elbow In Final "How" To John B.

Contitutional prohibition—the dream of reformer for more than a century-becomes a reality at midnight in every nook and corner of the United States and its pos-

John Barleycorn Deported.

From the land on which he was ly to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, once so popular, John Barleycorn is do so.

Preliminary reports to the bure Constitution after being granted a indicate that huge stocks are still

confidently predict he will never return. His friends are still pinning their faith on one hope—that the Sutheir faith on one hope—that the Su-preme Court somehow will find constitutional prohibition invalid.

A force of 1,400 special prohibition agents, backed by other Government

officials, will start tonight to enforce he letter of the constitutional law. Wartime prohibition had many leaks, but the nation will be long dry the aniendment, Daniel Roper, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, predicted today, the Volstead

Take Liquor Inventory. The first work of enforcing the plete inventory of all liquor stocks in the constitutional drought; All holders of liquor, except that in private homes for por-

Preliminary reports to the bureau this morning." Officials said leave of absence by wartime pro-

Kentucky, having more liquor

bond than any other State, exported only 1,100,000 gallons during Decem-

Disposition Up to Congress. What will become of this liquor is

up to Congress, it was stated at the bureau today, and the general opinion at the Capitol is that its destruction will be ordered.

A comparison of the laws enforcing hibition giving the Government much tion shows that while both define intoxicating liquor as any beverage containing one-half of 1 per cent more of alcohol, the following additional restrictions are prescribed for The transportation, importation, ex-

portation, bartering, furnishing, or sonal use, must report it immediate- (Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

Half of Attacking Force Are Killed, Wounded, or Captured.

THROW OUT MANY PATROLS

Native Police Aid Americans In Work of Repulsing Guerillas.

Three hundred Haitian bandits attacked the city of Port Au Prince, Haiti, yesterday morning, the Navy Department was advised to-

About 150 of the bandits were killed, captured of wounded, the Navl Department was advised. They were repulsed by American ma-DANIELS ON AWARDS rines and the gendarmerie of

> There were two casualties among the American marines -Private L. Coombs, seriously wounded, and Private S. M. McLaughlin, slightly

> The Navy Department received the following dispatch today from Col. W. H. Russell, in command of the First Provisional Brigade of Marines in Haiti:

> "Three hundred armed bandits at Gour this morning (January 15) attempted enter Port Au Prince, dividing into three columns. Joined by a few from bad section Port An Prince. Promptly encountered marines and gendarme patrolling parties, who drove them back and pursued them. Over 50 per cent killed, wounded, and captured. Believe lesson will be sufficient to prevent repetition."

Patrolling parties have been thrown out to prevent further attacks, the Navy

Department announced. The dispatch stated that the bandits attempted to enter Port Au Prince "at Gour that they were confused as to whether "Gour" was an Virtually the only celebrations to commemorate the sailing of the Barleycorn "ark" are jubilations of prohibitionists in various cities, who bled and the message meant the attack was made at "four this morning."

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOG SOLD FOR \$35,000

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Jan. 16 .-law as applied to constitutional pro- war-time and constitutional prohibi- Chiefs Best, a spotted Poland China hog, brought \$35,000 in a sale here this week. The hog was purchased by Wycoff & Simason, representing an Iowa State breeders' association This is said to be a new record price for one hog. A sow brought \$8,000 at the sale

Forty head which were sold brought a total of \$64,380.